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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of October 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007, which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health and Safety issues

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	10/6/07	9:59:22 to 10:01:27		The women say they're calling attention to sex based crimes occurring while people cross the border, in doing so, they say they're keeping their children and grandchildren safe. This is a month long border watch operation organized by the Minutemen. The group looks for people illegally crossing the border and then calls the border patrol. About 100 people have been patrolling an area in Sasabe. And now, News 4 introduces us to the Granny Brigade, helping on patrols this weekend.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	10/8/07	6:04:42 to 6:06:27		Federal Agents are on the watch for some unlikely travelers. The Border Patrol has had random patrols in the airport but for the last 3 years it's been permanent.
Border/Immigration	News @ 10	10/20/07	9:59:45 to 10:01:44		A busy Saturday as dozens of men and women from all around Southern Arizona showed up for a job fair. Finding out just what it will take to become a Border Patrol Agent. Its all part of President Bush's plan to enhance border security. He made the announcement in May of 2006. And he wants the positions filled by the end of 2008.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	11/6/07	5:01:34 to 5:03:56		A Catalina High School student is busted for pot at school. The schools calls police who then determine the student is an illegal immigrant. Border Patrol is called to the school and now the teen and his family have been deported. Today, the boy's friend at Catalina High School took the streets angry at the way it all went down. They marched from the high school to the Federal Building in protest.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	11/7/07	5:04:33 to 5:06:08		Tucson Police have adjusted and refined it's policy on how it notifies immigration officials. This after a Catalina High School Student, who turned out to be illegal, was arrested for having pot at school.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	11/9/07	5:01:50 to 5:05:09		It was the second immigration protest in Tucson in the last 3 days. This time, today, those against illegal immigration wanted their voices heard. Last week Catalina High School officials called police after a student was busted for having pot in his backpack. Police determined that he and his family were illegal immigrants. Immigration and Customs Enforcement was called in by the police and the family was sent back to Mexico. Earlier this week, students protested saying the situation was handled poorly and Tucson Police responded by adjusting their policy. Police will no longer ask agents to respond to the school. Instead, agents can show up at court or a police station.
Border/Immigration	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	11/9/07	6:50:01 to 6:52:41		Southern Arizona is considered an illegal immigration and drug trafficking hot spot. The largest Border Patrol Station in the country is right here in Nogales. More than 500 agents are on the front line.

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Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	11/19/07	6:01:21 to 6:03:32		The latest now on the debate over the construction of the San Pedro Border Fence near Sierra Vista. Congressman Raul Grijalva made a trip to the border to hear what environmentalists say about it. Environmentalists worry wildlife won't be able to cross the border. They also say illegal immigrants will be funneled into sensitive areas and are concerned the project was rushed. Meanwhile, on the other side, Border Patrol says a government report found no significant impact on the environment. They say the fence as a whole will cut back on illegal immigration and the project followed government rules.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	11/29/07	6:03:39 to 6:05:35		A border crime unit created by the Pima County Sheriff is so successful it's now doubling in size and increasing their patrol time. News 4 cameras were the first to capture the unit in action when they started patrolling in June. The squad launched with six deputies and one sergeant trained by the INS and Homeland Security. The deputies were pulled from the safe streets unit which had been dissolved.
Border/ Immigration	Impact	12/23/07	6:30a to 7a	David Higgerson, New Director of Field Operations for Customs and Border Protection in Arizona	The U.S. Customs and Border Protection has named a new director of field operations for Arizona. David Higgerson is responsible for operations and enforcement activities at the 8 international ports of entry in Arizona. Those ports process almost 36 million people, nearly 9 million vehicles and almost 18 billion dollars in international trade every year. Higgerson will discuss some of the issues affecting our region. He will also discuss the proposed passport requirements and the port of entry in Lukeville, along with some ideas for safe and quick holiday travels thru the ports.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	12/24/07	10:09:53 to 10:11:44		Another travel area that's very busy today... the border. Border inspections are on the look out for a particular breed of smuggler... people trying to sneak banned holiday treats into the country. Some of those favorite foods pose a risk.
Community	News 4 @ 5	10/1/07	5:02:23 to 5:04:44		More Tucson women and children affected by domestic abuse will be getting help thanks to a generous grant. Today, the Tucson Centers for Women and Children received the money from an organization called Theresa' Fun. The man behind Theresa's Fund, Preston McMurray Junior, a Phoenix businessman, presented the check to the shelter.
Community	News 4 @ 6	10/2/07	5:59:14 to 6:01:39		A new issue of Time Magazine says the US military plans to send the osprey to Iraq. But a military commander, based in Tucson, says the osprey has no business flying. In April 2000, an osprey stalled during a training exercise in Marana and crashed. 19 marines were killed. After a second osprey crashed in North Carolina, flights were stopped for more than a year. Despite the tainted history, according to Time Magazine, the osprey is headed to Iraq but not everyone's on board with that decision.
Community	News 4 @ 5	10/2/07	5:03:39 to 5:05:51		A Tucson bus driver is off the job after admitting he caused an accident while sleeping on the job. The accident happened around 7 this morning at Rincon High School, that's on 5th Street and Arcadia Avenue. Police say John Ganski fell asleep behind the wheel and crashed. There were some students on the bus but no one was hurt.
Community	News 4 @ 5	10/2/07	5:06:21 to 5:08:31		We are now less than six months away from the presidential primary in Arizona. And today, Democratic presidential hopeful, Hillary Clinton, made a stop in Southern Arizona hoping to bring in big bucks for her campaign.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	10/6/07	5:34:03 to 5:36:05		More than 3,400 volunteers are helping out for this year's "Days of Caring" campaign. And today, at Peter Howell Elementary, volunteers and students turned their Saturday into a productive one.

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Community	News 4 @ 5	10/10/07	5:03:02 to 5:05:47		A cartoon in the Arizona Daily Wildcat is causing controversy; so much so, the Editor in Chief issued an apology today. The cartoon created by Joseph Topmiller shows a café receipt that totals \$78.73 but the customer Mark Goldfarb only left a tip of \$5.27. The caption says, "Attention all crappy tipping Jews, just because you're screwing the server does not mean that it's a Mitzvah." U of A President, Robert Shelton, said today that he was disappointed that the Arizona Daily Wildcat would publish this cartoon. In a comment in the opinions section of today's addition of the "Arizona Daily Wildcat" President Shelton said quote "Freedom of the press is critical to our society but it doesn't provide an excuse for poor judgment or discrimination." He also says the cartoon doesn't represent the values or ideas of the U of A.
Community	News 4 @ 10	10/13/07	9:59:35 to 10:01:37		Families living up North near the mountains want wildlife officials to take action. A handful of people say they've seen a mountain lion on more than just one occasion. The most recent sighting was just 2 days ago near Swan and Skyline Drive.
Community	Impact	10/14/07	6:30a to 7a	Carol Sottosanti, Founder of Kids Unlimited; Student that participates in the program	Kids Unlimited is a non-profit was created in 1986 to provide a safe stage for young performers show wish to explore singing, dancing and acting. No other organization in Tucson provides this kind of training. The goal is to build the confidence and self esteem necessary to succeed in today's world.
Community	News 4 @ 10	10/16/07	10:11:02 to 10:12:48		A Tucson father, looking to take action against Tucson Unified School District. He tells News 4 his epileptic daughter was dropped off at the wrong bus stop and forced to walk 2.5 miles home. It's a case the district is now investigating.
Community	News 4 @ 4	10/16/07	4:15:14 to 4:17:26		This month across the nation and the world, events are being held to put the spotlight on problems connected to mental illness. There in Tucson, a new program is tackling one of those problems...the difficulty of many mentally ill trying to get good jobs.
Community	News 4 @ 10	10/19/07	9:59:48 to 10:02:02		Making history out of history. A historic groundbreaking at Mercado San Augustin where Tucsonans first settled, that'll bring in the first privately funded Rio Nuevo commercial building to date. The Rio Nuevo plan to redevelop downtown Tucson with new housing, entertainment, retail and commercial space. Offerings never before seen in the Old Pueblo. Tucson voters approved Rio Nuevo in 1999 and 4-years later, in 2003, the millions of dollars needed finally came through.
Community	News 4 @ 5	10/24/07	5:05:44 to 5:07:24		Tucson based World Care hopes to collect and send 35,000 pounds of supplies to California by the middle of next week.
Community	News 4 @ 6	10/25/07	6:05:17 to 6:07:12		A Fort Huachuca mom is anger with her daughter's elementary school. She claims the principal kicked her 10-year-old daughter out of school for having a nose ring. That was a month ago. Taya is an honor roll student, with a notebook full of awards to prove it. Good grades or not, school officials won't allow the nose ring in class but Taya won't take it out. Nose rings are not specifically mentioned in the General Myer Elementary School handbook but according to the principal this is the first time a student has come to school with one and she says it's just not appropriate. Principal Connie Johnson says the ring is not age appropriate and there are safety concerns. Johnson adds they didn't kick Taya out and will gladly welcome her back without the nose ring. It's a compromise Taya and her mother is not willing to make.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	10/26/07	5:59:17 to 6:01:34		For weeks now, some homeowners in Marana have been fighting FEMA over its plan to turn part of the town into a floodplain. And today, Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords came to town to side with them. Last month, FEMA released maps to re-classify a 10-square mile area of Marana into a floodplain. According to FEMA, levee like structures such as I-10 and the Central Arizona Project Canal don't meet flood protection standards. If FEMA gets its way, homeowners will have to pay hundreds in flood insurance, an expense many didn't expect when they bought into the neighborhood. Today, many of those residents got together.
Community	News 4 @ 6	10/29/07	6:04:41 to 6:06:39		The countdown is on to next Tuesday's Tucson City election. All week long, News 4 is dedicated to making sure you're prepared for the polls. Today our focus is Ward 2. Independent Carol West isn't running for reelection so two newcomers want her job.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/1/07	10:10:15 to 10:14:00		The Census Bureau claims to protect your privacy and asks you for all sorts of personal information. But here in Tucson, we found they may be privacy offenders. During our investigation, News 4 uncovered a local arm of a government agency that apparently left piles and piles of confidential records in an unsecured location that anyone could get to.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/1/07	6:04:19 to 6:06:39		Increasing the pay for the leaders of Tucson is at the heart of Proposition 100. It would give the Mayor and Council a salary increase. If it passes, the mayor's salary would jump from \$42,000 a year to \$48,000 and council members' from \$24,000 to \$36,000. Those for Proposition 100 say the mayor and council members got a raise back in 1999. And say they at least deserve an increase to due inflation. Proponents also say politicians in other cities similar in size to Tucson make more money. But critics say the salaries are misleading. They also say the mayor and council get added perks that are not calculated in the salary. Voters have defeated raises in three previous elections.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/2/07	10:08:14 to 10:10:21		An unexpected early wakeup call for a quite neighborhood in Oro Valley. Construction crew pouring cement at 3 AM and the neighbors aren't happy about it. Bill Kingsley is leading the charge. He and others were jarred awake by the sound of a cement mixer backing up and graders scraping the landscape earlier this week. Kingsley says she can handle the construction noise during the day but he doesn't want the crews disturbing his sleep.
Community	One On One	11/4/07	6a to 6:30a	Wendell Hicks, Executive Director SAAF; Vera Bowlby, living with HIV and Peer Counselor; Tom Martin, Festival for Life Chair; Lorraine Dar Conte, Artist	SAAF helps people who are living with AIDS/HIV. We talk about SAAF and how they help this population and we also discuss the upcoming fundraiser that helps SAAF do the necessary work to help those living with AIDS/HIV.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/5/07	6:09:32 to 6:12:36		Prop 200 is one of the biggest issues for Tucson voters. Supporters say Prop 200 would protect families from drinking toilet-to-tap water, protect the city's water supply by limiting future water connections and repeal the \$14 dollar a month garbage fee. Critics say state law already protects families. Limiting connections would force new builders, outside the city limits, to deplete our groundwater. As for the garbage fee, losing that, would mean losing critical community services. That garbage fee was the main focus for 200 but now the biggest controversy is over water policy.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	11/6/07	9:59:44 to 10:05:47		The props, the polls and the pundits. We have complete election-night coverage of Decision 2007.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/9/07	9:59:47 to 10:01:30		Big developments in the Avra Valley Fire District. A call for public input on a slew of issues trumped by the district's chief announcement tonight that he's resigning. The district's been trying to come up with way sot make ends meet after the recent \$366,000 dollar OSHA fine for the chemical spill back in March. On top of the financial issues, Avra Valley firefighters have been voicing their unhappiness with the leadership recently issuing a no confidence vote for their chief. Looks like the message is getting
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/9/07	10:09:12 to 10:11:03		Two hundred mills given to those who need it the most and all from a Tucson man who decided he didn't want to wait until Thanksgiving to give back to the community.
Community	Impact	11/11/07	6:30a to 7a	Jim Click, Donor; Bill Dawson Jr., Boys and Girls Club Director; George Yslavas, Former Member of Boys and Girls Club; Chris Serrano, Co-Auction Chair; Patty Howard, Co-Auction Chair	We discuss the history of the Boys and Girls Club and the 6th one that is being built, the role the club plays with our youth, the upcoming fundraiser "Making Dreams Come True" holiday auction. The proceeds of that help fund the clubhouses.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/13/07	6:04:28 to 6:06:36		The long awaited Twin Peaks interchange is coming to Marana. It will be built between Cortaro and Avra Valley Roads off I-10. But first, three dozen businesses must move out. Many aren't happy with the way the town is taking their land. Marana says from the beginning they have communicated plans with the community, and they say they offered fair value for the land. But land owners say there is a lack of communication from the city and they are not being fairly compensated for their land.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/16/07	10:07:38 to 10:09:36		This weekend you may be buying your Thanksgiving turkey. Local charities are hoping you'll buy one for them too. Many say they don't have nearly enough to feed Tucson's needy next week.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/16/07	5:59:12 to 6:01:36		Less than 12 hours from now bicycle riders from all over the world will be stationed at the starting line for the 25th Annual El Tour de Tucson. The races start at 7 AM in downtown on Granada South of Congress and ends at the same place.
Community	News 4 @ 5	11/28/07	5:02:12 to 5:04:35		Every year thousands of Southern Arizona children become very sick with illnesses that put them in the hospital for weeks and months at a time. Today, University Medical Center unveiled plans for a new 55 million dollar children's hospital to better take care of these kids and their families. A lead gift of 15 million dollars was donated by Tucson developer Donald Diamond and his wife so it will be called the Diamond Children's Medical Center. It will be located in the top three floors of a six floor patient tower currently under construction. The children's hospital is scheduled to open in 2010.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/1/07	10:05:44 to 10:07:33		A free "face lift" for Southern Arizona's largest and oldest substance abuse treatment center for women. Every year the Arizona Builders Alliance selects a non-profit organization for it's annual volunteer day makeover. This year "The Haven" was chosen for the \$100,000 dollar renovation. So today, 200 workers turned out to paint and fix up the building.
Community	Impact	12/2/07	6:30a to 7a	Rabbi Samuel Cohon	Hanukah in the Old Pueblo. A historical perspective.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	12/3/07	10:04:19 to 10:06:16		News 4 has reported how the Avra Valley Fire District is in deep financial trouble more than \$700,000 dollars in debt. The Fire Chief and the chairman of the board have both resigned. Also, 13 fire fighters were recently laid off leaving just 9 to cover 265 square miles. That means many tax payers won't be getting the service they're paying for. Will those taxpayers get any of that money back?
Community	News 4 @ 5	12/5/07	5:04:11 to 5:06:16		11-years after a deadly DUI accident tore apart a family, that family is now getting a financial boost just before the holidays. Today, Sonya Lammers accepted a check of \$2,500 dollars from a group called RAID, also know as Race Against Impaired Driving. The group is endorsed by DPS. She was nominated for the award by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Her husband was killed by a drunk driver on Father's Day back in 1996. Both of Lammers daughters were also in the car. One of them suffered a brain injury and is now paralyzed on one side of her body.
Community	One On One	12/9/07	6a to 6:30a	Greg Genssch, Arizona Department of Transportation	We will discuss the latest with the I-10 construction project... timeline, what drivers will face in the future, construction logistics, etc.
Community	News 4 @10	12/10/07	10:03:00 to 10:04:50		The Community Food Bank launched its holiday food drive today and this year, officials say, there's a greater demand than ever before. Fuel cost and the economy are putting a strain on families. Some of this year's donations are coming from the "Camino De Esperanza" or Walk of Hope which was unveiled today. The Community Food Bank provides food to almost 200,000 people. 40% are children and about 12% are senior citizens.
Community	News 4 @ 4	12/10/07	4:11:18 to 4:13:18		Help and support continue to pour in for the Tucson dad and his newborn triplets. He was left to raise them alone after his wife died during childbirth.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/14/07	6:04:23 to 6:06:23		Employees at Loews Ventana Canyon are helping people in need not just during the holiday season but year round. The program is called Modest Needs. Those in need submit an application online explaining why. The employees who donate to the program read the requested then decide if they want to help. The money goes directly where it's needed, not to the applicant.
Community	One On One	12/16/07	6a to 6:30a	Aninna Thornburg, Urban Wildlife Manager, Region V -- and possibly some animals	We'll be discussing animals that are seen in urban areas. We've had a number of cougar, javelina and bobcats spotted. A lot of residents are concerned for their (and their animal's safety) and want to know what Game And Fish aren't responding. Fish and Game in go in depth about the issue and allow residents to see why it just doesn't make sense to respond to every call.
Community	News 4 @ 5	12/17/07	5:02:33 to 5:05:18		The Salvation Army started distributing toys today but there's not much to give. The organization's been in panic mode trying to collect 35,000 toys needed for their toy giveaway but the donations are dismal. In fact, during a regular year they distribute toys all day, every day for the entire week before Christmas. Today, they stopped giving at Noon and the numbers say it all. 9,800 toys have been collected, 35,000 are needed, leaving more than 25,000 holiday wishes unfulfilled.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/21/07	10:05:26 to 10:07:30		Tucson's newest triplets have touched the lives of people across the country. We first told you the story of Andrué Smith and his 3-babies earlier this month. Their mother died while giving birth. Leaving a new dad and his three babies all alone. Donations for the family have been flooding in. Today another set of Tucson triplets stepped in to help.

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Community	One On One	12/23/07	6a to 6:30a	Pete Mangelsdorf, CEO and General Manager of Old Tucson Studios	Old Tucson Studios has a long history of famous film making. Now, with movies out like "310 to Yuma," it's being put back on the map and Hollywood is going "West" again with Western genre's.
Community	News 4 @ 5	12/25/07	4:59:09 to 5:00:56		Tucson Firefighters spend hours combing the isles of this midtown store hunting for Christmas gifts for 40 children battling cancer right now at University Medical Center. That spree happened Thursday. Since then they've been sorted and wrapped up for today's delivery. They even recruited some special help from Santa.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/26/07	10:10:07 to 10:12:39		Just five days from now more than 4,000 children from both Mexico and the US will congregate at a McDonald's restaurant in Nogales. For the last 30 years, the Canchola Family has opened it's McDonald's in Nogales to hundreds of needy Mexican children on Christmas Day. But this year, the family sold their restaurants because the man behind the tradition, Jose Canchola, is in hospice care suffering with cancer. The new owners, Gael and Mark Pullen, couldn't pull off the Christmas party because there wasn't enough time. But an outpouring of support from the community reversed the fate of the party and now "Fiesta de loss Santos Reyes" the celebration of the three kings will happen.
Community	One On One	12/30/07	6a to 6:30a	Christopher Pinhey, PHD in Clinical Psychology, Chief Psychologist at Palo Verde Hospital, Consulting Psychologist for Canyon Ranch Resort; Susan Miller, Co-leader for Divorce Recovery Group, Columnist, Author and PR for the University of Arizona.	Pinhey and Miller recently wrote a book, "M.A.D. Your Guide to Middle-Aged Dating." Our discussion will focus on how divorce affects our society, our children, and our health. We will also talk about divorcee's getting back into the dating game.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	10/17/07	4:50:22 to 4:54:45		You can expect a little extra money in your pocket this January if you're collecting Social Security. However, the 2.3% increase is the lowest bump in four years. That's an average increase of only 24 dollars making the average monthly check \$1,079.00. Right now, about 50 million Americans get Social Security benefits, and in 2008, another 4 million are expected to collect from the system. Don't depend on Social Security for your retirement, financial experts tell us save money and invest.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	11/13/07	5:18:56 to 5:20:52		As the holidays approach, several restaurants are trying to lure more customers. Applebee's, I-Hop, Ruby Tuesdays and Bennigan's distributing coupons and offering dining deals. TGI Friday's says it's having great success with its \$4 and \$5 appetizers. Of course, restaurants aren't alone, stores are also trying to get you in the door for holiday shopping.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	11/19/07	5:59:25 to 6:01:25		According to AAA, Tucsonans are only shelling gout \$2.91 for a gallon of gas. But it's pain at the pump for the rest of the nation, averaging \$3.09.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	11/21/07	4:46:02 to 4:47:49		Home prices are down across America, we all know that, especially people trying to sell. But first time home buyers might be getting a very good deal.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 6	11/22/07	6:01:23 to 6:03:13		Ready, set, shop! People looking for the perfect gifts but not everyone is standing in line. Some stores are opening today to start the rush before Black Friday, one of the busiest shopping days of the year. Stores offering big sales some of which only last for the morning. But some shoppers are shopping from home on-line.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	11/28/07	5:07:23 to 5:09:27		Retailers say they've been seeing green as shoppers are fulfilling holiday wish lists not only in stores but also on line. According to Shoppertrak, which follows the total sales at more than 50,000 retail outlets shoppers spent 10.3 billion dollars on black Friday. That's 8% more than last year. And on cyber Monday, according to Comscore, consumers spent 733 million dollars online, that's 21% increase over the same day a year ago. Here in Tucson, retailers are already happy with the results and the holiday rush isn't close to being over.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	11/29/07	10:02:06 to 10:04:18		The amount of money it costs to attend the University of Arizona could be going up. In fact, tuition hike proposals are on the table for all 3 state universities but the U of A is looking at the steepest increase. Students saying they won't let the hikes happen without a fight.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	12/26/07	6:04:30 to 6:06:25		Pretty soon, the holiday season will turn into tax season. But before you start filling your 10-40's and W-2's, News 4 shows us there are some last minute things you can do before the ball drops to save you money.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	12/26/07	5:05:46 to 5:08:04		Now to the madness at the malls, as millions of Americans are returning those unwanted gifts and retailers are hoping those returns will turn into more purchases. According to Shoppertrak, shoppers did buy at the 11th hour despite high gas prices and an increase in credit card delinquencies. And the National Retail Federation estimates gift card sales topped \$28 billion dollars. Analysts say about 16% of holiday sales come in the week after Christmas. This as the holiday season accounts for up to 40% of annual store sales and as much as 50% for toy sellers.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/1/07	9:59:43 to 10:01:42		A Tucson mother and daughter are talking about a verdict they've been waiting for 2 years to hear. On December 3, 2005, two men attacked the 37-year old woman and her 14-year old daughter at this gas station near 29th Street and Craycroft Road. One of the men, Walter Ward, sexually assaulted the girl behind the building. He was convicted last week. The other man, Steven Calaway, was convicted in August. The convictions, a long time coming for a mother and daughter.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/1/07	10:02:47 to 10:04:19		Two Tucson police officers are fighting to get their suspensions lowered. Eric Evans and Anthony Gutierrez will go before a merit board tomorrow to plead their case, a case where they got caught slacking off on the job.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	10/3/07	5:01:05 to 5:02:58		After more than a month of testimony a jury will soon decide the fate of former Marana Mayor, Bobby Sutton Junior, and his business partner. Back in April 2005, Bobby Sutton Junior and Businessman Richard Westfall were indicted on conspiracy and extortion charges stemming from a deal with Waste Management. Both defendants have pleaded their innocence. Today, both sides presented their closing arguments.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/8/07	10:11:05 to 10:12:49		Right now in Pima County, there are 32,000 wanted men and women. The Pima County Sheriff's Department operations a Fugitive Investigative Strike Team or FIST which is in charge of rounding up all these people. 24 officers, US Marshals and members of other law enforcement agencies comprise FIST which is a small number compared to the amount of people with outstanding warrants. How does law enforcement plan to round up 32,000 fugitives?

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/9/07	5:59:13 to 6:00:52		The State of Arizona ranks second in the country for stolen cards. A ranking law enforcement agencies want to overcome so they're investing in a high tech system that puts the brakes on car thieves. TPD hit the streets with its new system last week. Since then, they've helped recover 18 stolen vehicles and 7 stolen plates. 2 suspected car thieves were also arrested.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/11/07	9:59:50 to 10:01:34		Tucson Police are investigating a case, they say, has details so disturbing it would keep you up all night. They're not revealing the details but what they are telling us is enough. 29-year-old Ignacio Rimer and 34-year-old Howard McMonigal, are in jail, accused of holding 7 women against their will, and sexually assaulting them. The men were arrested last Friday after police served a search warrant on 2 mobile homes on the Southwest side. Neighbors say they had no idea how bad things were behind those walls.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/11/07	10:02:35 to 10:04:56		Three south side businesses are under investigation suspected of being part of large drug syndicate. An operation unveiled after one of the largest drug busts in Tucson history last month. On that initial bust, that started it all. Around 11,000 lbs of marijuana found inside a Foothills home near Orange Grove and 1st Avenue. The street value of the drugs about 5.5 million dollars. When deputies arrested these 3 men, Jorge Lamadrid, Edgar Lamadrid and Victor de la Rosa, they also found documents linking the men to those businesses near 6th Avenue and Irvington.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	10/12/07	5:02:26 to 5:04:20		News 4 has learned a city worker is accused of illegally tapering with a water meter in order to lower his bill. Tucson Water says it happened back in early September. The employee is identified as Lee Ray Hanly, a building inspector, with the City of Tucson. Hanly was slapped with several civil citations including tampering with water facilities.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/15/07	5:59:12 to 6:01:10		A drug ring that operated for more than 3-years in 3 states is out of business tonight. Detectives believe the ring stretched across Arizona, Nevada and Florida. They busted it last week in Pinellas County, Florida, when authorities seized more than a tone of pot and over \$150,000 dollars. Investigators believe that was just some of the 4-tons of pot smugglers managed to move from Tucson all the way to Florida.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/17/07	9:59:46 to 10:01:46		The Pima County Sheriff's Department is looking for the man, they say, tried to kidnap an 11-year old girl, while she was walking home from her bus stop. It happened near Sabino Canyon Road between Sunrise Drive and Snyder Road. Deputies have a composite of the man they are looking for. Parents in the neighborhood say they're keeping their eyes peeled.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/26/07	9:59:48 to 10:01:49		TUSD is confirming to News4 that 3 teachers at Myers-Ganough Elementary near 22nd St and Swan Road have each received death threats. The anonymous notes placed in their teacher's mailboxes Tuesday. The notes' content considered hate speech police say references the Jewish faith. This afternoon, school administrators sent a letter home to parents about the threats. An unexpected alert going into the weekend.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	10/29/07	6:00:50 to 6:02:31		The trial period is over for anyone caught speeding by the newly installed red light camera. Anyone caught speeding by the red light camera will receive a ticket in the mail.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	10/30/07	5:04:04 to 5:06:16		Police are looking for some brazen thieves who broke into an eastside pet store and stole some very expensive items. Tucson police say it happened around four this morning at Petland on Broadway and Wilmot Road. The thieves stole four puppies, two labs, a French mastiff and a German shepherd worth about \$10,000 dollars.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/30/07	9:59:48 to 10:02:33		A couple of Tucsonans are in hot water for trying to fake out the Feds. This morning, they're facing fraud charges accused of lying about being a Hurricane Katrina evacuee. One man even gave News 4 a tour of his new home. According to the criminal complaint, Charles Flemming, Carolyn Richards and Kenneth Hart were either living or working Tucson immediately before and at the time Katrina struck.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/31/07	5:59:18 to 6:01:21		Drugs and weapons found during a bust at an eastside home, a place police say had neighbors gripped in fear. Last night DEA agents found cocaine, marijuana and weapons inside a house in the 4,000 block of 28th Street, that's near Broadway Boulevard and Craycroft Road. These men, Nathaniel Curtis and Orlando Gonzalez were arrested and charged with drug possession with intent to distribute. Residents in the area tell News 4 they've been complaining about the home months and are relieved to know <u>something's finally been done.</u>
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/1/07	9:59:52 to 10:01:53		A 25-year-old, newly married man is accused of attacking women near the U of A. Connor Lohmann was arrested last Wednesday charged with sexual abuse, kidnapping and burglary. The first arrest in a long investigation looking at attacks on women near campus and police don't think he's the only one.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/5/07	9:59:38 to 10:01:49		Protestors deface a downtown memorial dedicated to officers killed in the line of duty. The damage, cleaned up, but now a new twist in the case. Police have launched an internal investigation to see whether an officer stood by watching it happen while doing nothing.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/7/07	9:59:44 to 10:02:07		An off-duty officer caught in a squad car passed out drunk in the middle of an intersection. Tonight, two investigations are open in the case.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/8/07	9:59:48 to 10:02:41		As far as the City of Tucson goes, these red light cameras are a valuable addition to the streets. An extra pair of eyes if you will. But there is a twist to the set up. Not all drivers running the red are getting tickets. Fact is, tickets are not issued to drivers from other countries. Lt. Mike Pryor with TPD's Traffic Unit says there's just no uniform system of tracking outside the US, the system works with any state in the nation.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/10/07	9:59:39 to 10:01:43		Fire investigators say whoever set a little league snack bar on fire this morning was probably trying to cover their tracks after breaking in. It happened around 9:30 at Kennedy Park, that's near Ajo Way and Mission Road. Officials with Tucson Mountain Little League say whoever set the fire caused about \$25,000 in damage.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	11/13/07	6:30:54 to 6:33:44		Dog owners take note. This morning, there's word the city may be cracking down on pooches off their leash. Tonight, city council members will begin discussions over raising the leash law fine. In Tucson, there are 7 designated "off the leash" parks. Most are either operated by the city or county. They are the only areas dogs are allowed to roam free.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Impact	11/18/07	6:30a to 7a	Amy Hess, Assistant Special Agent - FBI	Agent Hess will discuss what the FBI's role is here in Southern Arizona. More specifically, we will discuss fraud and identity theft. The FBI handles a wide realm of operations from criminal to counter terror. Agent Hess' region covers from Sierra Vista to Yuma. We will also discuss the job requirements for people interested in applying to the agency.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/20/07	10:06:21 to 10:10:07		You are supposed to be notified when a level 3 sex offender moves into your neighborhood. But what happens when they disappear? That can be traumatic especially to victims of sexual assault. Tonight, the Investigators show you the top missing sex offenders who once called Pima County Home.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	11/20/07	5:05:24 to 5:07:52		A St. Ambrose Catholic school teacher is on unpaid leave tonight after police say they found a marijuana growing operation in his home. October 25th, 2 and 1/2 weeks ago, Tucson police got a report of a burglary in progress at the teacher's home. It's in the 3300 block of South Mead Avenue. Neighbors reported seeing juveniles entering and exiting through the back carrying large trash bags with unknown items. When police got there, the back door was open so they went inside to search for suspects. No one was there. What they did find was evidence of a marijuana growing operation. As officers continued their investigation, 30-year old, Joshua Schwartz, came home and was arrested.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 4	11/22/07	4:45:53 to 4:47:44		Shop-a-holics are in hog heaven, it's time to go shopping. But buyer beware, the busy shopping season is also prime time for identity thieves. So you have to be extra careful with your personal information.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	11/23/07	6:00:11 to 6:01:57		Tucson Fire Investigators have their hands full tonight after four arsons in four days. The first arson happened Tuesday at the Pebble Creek Apartments on Golf Links Road. Someone set fire to a mattress forcing a family of six out of their home. Firefighters questioned two people after the fire but they haven't made any arrests. Since then, there have been two car fires, one on South Oahu Avenue, the other on Star Pass Road. Both are believed to be arson. A third care fire on the 7,000 block of South Teton Road is still under investigation.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	11/26/07	5:01:00 to 5:03:08		It's inevitable when the shopping season starts the criminals come out. But this year, Tucson Police have a new program that targets your car, the "Lock it or Lose it" program. Police leave cards on vehicles reminding them to lock their doors, roll up their windows and put your valuables in your trunk or hide them.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	11/27/07	6:01:15 to 6:03:41		A Tucson Elementary School teacher on administrative leave. The teacher works at Bonillas Magnet Elementary on Winsett Street near Swan Road and 22nd Street. The teacher was put on leave last Monday, and now, TPD and TUSD are investigating allegations of inappropriate conduct between the teacher and a student. No charges have been filed, so we are not releasing the teacher's name.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/29/07	10:05:24 to 10:07:16		A Marana Police Officer is still patrolling the streets even though he's facing criminal drunk driving charges. According to police records, Officer Daniel Rowan was driving under the influence earlier this month. He was off duty at the time. The documents say when he got pulled over, he flashed his police badge and asked the Tucson police officer to let him go home. Here at News 4 we wondered why an officer of the law, charged with breaking the law, is still on the job.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	11/29/07	5:01:40 to 5:04:07		Drivers be on the lookout. You'll soon be seeing signs on the side of the road telling you to move over. A new campaign announced today to educate drivers about a life saving law. ADOT and DPS have posted 22 signs along state highways including some in Tucson reminding you to move over when you see police or emergency vehicles on the side of the road. Governor Janet Napolitano signed the "Move Over" law back in 2005 but many people don't know about it.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	12/4/07	6:02:30 to 6:04:36		Tampering within Pima County's elections system is the subject of a lawsuit filed by the county's Democratic Party. They're suing Pima County Supervisors in an attempt to gain access to elements of it's election division database. The trial started this morning and is expected to last three weeks. It's up to a judge to decide if the Democratic party will get access to the voting records.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/4/07	5:07:38 to 5:09:40		An Eastside man wants justice after the killing of his 7-year-old greyhound named Charlie. Tucson's Animal Cruelty Task Force says it looks like Charlie was shot to death although an autopsy still has yet to be completed. Last Friday, Charlie got away from his owner while out on a walk. Late Friday night, a driver found the retired racing dog dead on the Tanque Verde bridge near Wrightstown Road. The case is being investigated as animal cruelty.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 4	12/4/07	4:08:09 to 4:10:09		A grinch is causing some big problems for residents in one Tucson subdivision. Someone vandalized and broke into their mailboxes. This all happened over the weekend in the Catalina Pointe Subdivision near Tanque Verde and Catalina Highway.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/12/07	5:01:30 to 5:04:28		Tucson Locksmiths are asking for help from the Arizona Attorney General saying a local scam is costing them business. They say fly by night locksmiths are performing faulty work and ripping off customers. The scam artist prints several numbers in the phone book. These are cell phone numbers which bleed into one company. A man posing as a locksmith will come to the residence and perform substandard work. He'll then charge the customer an outrageous price for the job. One Tucson man scammed \$770 dollars for a job that was supposed to cost \$153 dollars. We spoke with that customer who says he's too embarrassed to show his face on TV.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	12/15/07	9:59:56 to 10:01:25		4th Avenue taking another hard hit today. First it was the summer flooding and then rain during the street fair. Now vandals hit the walls. Someone tagged businesses last night and left quite a mess. The damage was done to shops between 8th and 5th Streets.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/19/07	5:02:35 to 5:04:30		For the second time in 3 months, state lawmakers held hearings investigating the deaths of three Tucson children. In September, lawmakers grilled officials with Child Protective Services about the deaths of Ariana and Tyler Payne. Authorities say both children were killed by their father and his girlfriend earlier this year. Today, they focused on the case of Brandon Williams. The little boy died in March. An autopsy showed he had dozens of sleeping pills and cold medicine in his system. His mother, Diane Marsh, and her friend, Flower Thompson, are in jail facing murder charges. But for lawmakers, that's not enough. They want to make sure this never happens again.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	12/20/07	5:59:16 to 6:01:24		A Tucson drug bust leads police to an even bigger crime where one of their own could've been killed. In October DEA agents found cocaine, marijuana, weapons and surveillance equipment in this midtown home. Their investigation led to the arrest of this man, Nathaniel Curtis, in November. He was put away on drug charges but police say his criminal activity didn't end there and he got his pregnant girlfriend involved in the process.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/20/07	5:01:38 to 5:03:36		The 2-year old federal corruption case against Marana's former Mayor ended today with Bobby Sutton Junior cutting a deal to keep him out of prison. In April 2005, Sutton and businessman, Richard Westfall, were indicted on charges of conspiracy and extortion. Prosecutors say they tried to extort money and a job from the Waste Management company. Both men pleaded not guilty. But at their October trial, the jury deadlocked. Today, they were back in court pleading guilty for a lesser charge.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	12/26/07	10:04:39 to 10:07:02		A well-known grotto near the San Xavier Mission will never be the same after someone destroyed two statues. Last Thursday, Tohono O'Odham police answered a call at the mission Southwest of Tucson that someone had started a fire in the Grotto nearby. The man was arrested but workers were left to pick up the pieces.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	12/28/07	6:06:54 to 6:09:15		A new immigration law goes into effect next week but a recent review shows not all businesses are prepared to handle the new rules. Back in July, Governor Janet Napolitano, signed a bill into law that will punish employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants. Businesses that are caught could see their license suspended, or revoked. They'll also face stiff fines. That bill goes into effect on Tuesday.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	12/31/07	10:10:12 to 10:12:41		This New Year's Eve, a behind the scenes look at what it's like to get busted for drunk driving. From the minute you see those lights in your rear-view mirror to the arrest. News 4 shows us it is not a pleasant experience.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	12/31/07	6:00:18 to 6:02:26		You could be getting more than just one ticket in the mail if you're caught on camera running a red light. It turns out, the photos can also show whether you're following other rules of the road. This project is the brain child of the Tucson Police Department. A total of four cameras will eventually be set up with one already running at the intersection of Grant and Tanque Verde roads. If you run a red light 2 cameras will snap a photo of your vehicle. One from the front and one from the back.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	10/18/07	6:05:42 to 6:07:35		It's been 2 months since hundreds of First Magnus employees were suddenly laid off. In August, employees received an email, and a box, telling them they were out of a job. The Tucson based lender then filed for bankruptcy. Several events were held to help workers find new jobs, and today, we spoke with two people who are getting back into the swing of things.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	10/26/07	6:50:42 to 6:52:37		The numbers aren't good. Despite a slight increase in new home sales, analysts say they expect the housing slump to continue. The housing market isn't expected to stabilize until inventories come under better control. Some analysts believe the chance of a recession has increased. Many remain confident the Federal Reserve can head off a downturn with further interest rate cuts.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	10/29/07	5:01:00 to 5:02:47		A big building that once housed a major department store is going down at the Tucson Mall. The former Macy's store on the Southeast side is being torn down. It's been vacant since last year and now the mall's making way for some new stores and restaurants.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a	11/3/07	7:09:25 to 7:11:07		National polls show the public is worried about the economy, but you would never guess judging by some consumers. Believe it or not, that mad holiday shopping rush is already rearing its head 3 weeks before the Thanksgiving sales.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	11/5/07	4:09:23 to 4:11:09		The price of crude oil is at 94 dollars a barrel today as gas prices continue to climb. The Dow Jones industrial average lost over 50 points today as traders turned their focus on the sub prime mortgage crisis and concerns of a slowing economy. All of this as we are weeks away from the holiday season.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	11/7/07	10:02:07 to 10:03:29		Big developments concerning the financially strapped Avra Valley Fire District. Tonight, the Fire Board held an emergency meeting to come up with ways the district can save money.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	11/7/07	5:00:32 to 5:03:43		We are fast approaching the holiday season, a time for travel to see family and friends. And while it looks like we might experience some nice weather the financial forecast is looking grim when it comes to gas prices, especially since the pain at the pump got worse over night.
Economy	One On One	11/11/07	6a to 6:30a	Judge Harold Lee	We'll discuss how a local group has a plan to boost Tombstone tourism by bringing back poker to the town to tough to die.

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Economy	News 4 @ 5	11/15/07	5:13:41 to 5:15:37		The Town of Marana which sits just above Oro Valley on both sides of I-10 is growing quickly. With more housing developments there are more people and more demand for things like food, such as the newly opened In and Out Burger restaurant.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	11/19/07	5:04:52 to 5:07:15		With the impending departure of the White Sox, the Old Pueblo is doing everything it can, now, to hold onto the Colorado Rockies and Arizona Diamondbacks because, contractually, when one team leaves the others can start shopping around for a new home too. The teams are so important to Tucson that losing just one team would mean a 10 million dollar loss each year. The city's already been talking with the Rockies about staying. Negotiations that would've happened anyway since their contract expires in a few years.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	11/23/07	6:47:45 to 6:51:15		Here in Tucson we're not immune to the housing meltdown. Right now, many are struggling with foreclosure. They're living in what has become Tucson's foreclosure "hot zone."
Economy	Impact	11/25/07	6:30a to 7a	Dot Kret, Owner DK Advocates	Getting a job is hard enough but when you're handicapped or have a history of alcohol or substance abuse, it's even tougher. There is a company in Tucson that place people with these histories in a job.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	11/27/07	9:59:52 to 10:03:26		Just before the holidays several Avra Valley Firefighters learned that they're out of a job because of budget cuts. This is one aspect of a big story affecting thousands of people.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	12/19/07	5:59:16 to 6:01:05		Local businesses say they're feeling a pinch in their pockets now that a series of new laws have gone into effect. Proposition 201 passed by voters last November bans smoking in public places. Also, in September, the state started enforcing tougher DUI laws focusing on first time offenders.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	12/31/07	6:04:31 to 6:06:10		A change in the calendar also means more pocket change for those who earn minimum wage. Workers still make 15 cents more per hour starting tomorrow.
Education	News 4 @ 10	10/8/07	9:59:50 to 10:02:05		TUSD School officials want to change the middle school sports program to save money and help pay for teacher raises but parents say that's a bad idea. Last month, TUSD and its teachers agreed on a 3% raise that would cost the district 5.4 million dollars. To balance the budget, the district needs 9 million. And last week, Superintendent Roger Pfeuffer announced 2/3 of that would be covered by vacant positions going unfilled throughout the year. Now, he says, the district could save more money by creating intramural teams within middle schools instead of having those teams travel to play each other.
Education	News 4 @ 10	10/9/07	9:59:52 to 10:02:42		Good news and bad news from TUSD officials as they presented their plan to cover teacher pay raises and a budget shortfall totaling 9 million dollars. It's a story that affects thousands of people in Tucson. We'll have the latest on the district's decision to keep interscholastic sports in the middle schools. So if sports stays, what goes, and what's next for TUSD budget battle?
Education	News 4 @ 10	10/13/07	5:00:04 to 5:02:25		Students took the classroom outside and underground today to learn how to save lives in case of a mining disaster. Six miners in Huntington, Utah, died in August after the mine they were in collapsed because of an earthquake. That was at the Crandall Canyon Mine. And January last year, 12 miners died at the Sago Mine in West Virginia. An explosion in Southwest Colombia... a landslide at a makeshift, open pit gold mine killing 21 people and injuring 18 more. Crews are now looking for 10 missing miners presumed trapped underground. News 4 shows us how these mining engineering students at the U of A are learning real world lessons.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	10/15/07	9:59:52 to 10:02:33		"The Arizona Learns Report," it's an accountability system to see which schools aren't meeting the federal requirements of the "no child left behind act." A report that affects thousands of families throughout Southern Arizona. We'll break down the rankings, run down the schools that didn't make the grade and also list the best schools.
Education	News 4 @ 10	10/17/07	10:10:52 to 10:12:33		A clerical error in the Sierra Vista School District has resulted in a 5 million dollar shortfall and now Sierra Vista property owners are seeing an increase in their taxes to the tune of almost 60% to cover the cash.
Education	News 4 @ 10	10/18/07	5:59:13 to 6:01:26		Crowded classrooms causing a big headache in the Amphi School District. In November, voters will decide on a 180 million dollar bond proposal that could bring some much needed relief. The proposal will be on the November ballot. Among the expenses, more than 46 million dollars would go toward a new middle school and elementary school.
Education	News 4 @ 5	10/22/07	5:15:24 to 5:17:14		Arizona's Science Teachers Association has named a Tucson Educator "Middle School Science Teacher of the Year." Ruth Heaton teaches at the Tucson Country Day Charter School.
Education	News 4 @ 4	10/23/07	4:13:45 to 4:18:52		We hear a lot about problems associated with teenage drivers. Now teens at a local high school are tackling the issue and they're using an unusual educational technique called Service Learning. The students pick a problem, study it as a part of their regular classroom curriculum, then organize events to solve it
Education	News 4 @ 10	11/7/07	10:11:19 to 10:13:06		About 80 Dunham Elementary School Students were left alone on the side of a road, last week when their bus never showed up. The driver got lost and the kids were stranded leaving parents upset. They never heard from the school. News 4 asks what is TUSD's policy for contacting parents when a bus doesn't make it?
Education	News 4 @ 10	11/21/07	9:59:52 to 10:02:34		Thousands of special needs students attend Southern Arizona Schools and Patricia Moore's son is one of them. He has Down Syndrome, a genetic disorder, that affects all parts of his life, including learning, and Moore says, the school isn't meeting his needs. Patricia Moore has filed a complaint with the Department of Education. She says the district hasn't trained its aids properly and they won't considered bringing on a behavioral consultant to help Armani learn.
Education	News 4 @ 10	11/23/07	10:10:56 to 10:12:36		Sleepy teenagers are a problem at a lot of high schools. But one staff member says its especially bad at Cienega High in Vail. The employee sent us an email asking us to look into it saying kids are using the "nurse's office to catch up on sleep. We checked it out and it's true. What's the Vail School District doing to keep kids awake in class?
Education	News 4 @ 10	12/18/07	9:59:59 to 10:01:55		The parents of a Tucson teenager are calling out the Arizona Schools for the Deaf and Blind tonight saying they failed to prepare their son for college. Wendy and Charlie Kennedy have filed three separate complaints against the Arizona Schools for the Deaf and Blind, saying they misdiagnosed their deaf son's reading disability and failed to follow his individual education plan, among other things.
Education	News 4 @ 6	12/18/07	6:04:29 to 6:06:36		A Tucson mom is making it her mission to turn her son's tragic death into an eye-opener for other parents. Suicide has been the leading cause of unnatural deaths in Tucson for 3-years in a row now. Nearly 200 people have taken their own lives since January 2005. A statistic that tops the number of deaths related to car crashes, other accidents and homicides.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/10/07	5:59:12 to 6:01:49		Tucson is growing by leaps and bounds and some say because of that our water system needs protection. That's the heart of Proposition 200 but not everyone agrees. Supporters of Proposition 200 say it would keep families safe from drinking toilet to tap water. It would protect the city's water supply by limiting future water connections. And it would repeal the 14-dollar a month garbage tax on your water bill. But critics say state law already protects families from toilet to tap water and limiting connections would force new builders, outside city limits, to deplete our groundwater. As for repealing the garbage tax, critics say the money would have to come from somewhere, and community services would be lost.
Environment	One on One	10/14/07	6a to 6:30a	David H. Levy, National Sharing The Sky Foundation; Tim Hunter, Founder, National Dark Sky Association	The effort of this organization to keep the skies around the world dark, especially as it applies to the skies of Tucson and Southeastern Arizona. Mostly this applies astronomy in our area, but also safety & crime.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/17/07	6:04:57 to 6:06:31		A meeting in Marana today to try and change FEMA officials minds about declaring the Northwest part of the city a flood plain. The Federal Emergency Management Agency says there are 41 structures considered to be levees. But local officials say some of the structures like the Central Arizona Project Canal and I-10 should not be included.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	10/23/07	5:03:48 to 5:05:58		More firefighters and firefighting equipment from Arizona are headed to Southern Arizona. Today, the Arizona Land Department contacted multiple jurisdictions to assemble strike teams. Already, Rural Metro, Corona de Tucson and Northwest Fire have sent firefighters to the Golden State with more help on the way.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	11/5/07	5:07:32 to 5:09:40		Talk is heating up tonight over that proposed I-10 Bypass between Tucson and Phoenix. According to ADOT, there are several possible routes that have to be narrowed to a final design. For the most part, ADOT says the bypass would start on the East side of Tucson and end up on the West side of Phoenix. And it would only happen if I-10 could no longer be widened. Supporters say the bypass would relieve I-10 congestion and speed up the drive between Tucson and Phoenix. They also say it will be necessary with all the expected growth. Opponents say the 6 to 8 billion-dollar cost is a waste of money. They have environmental concerns, which ADOT is taking in account.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	11/9/07	4:30:00 to 4:32:20		The country is experiencing one of the worst droughts in history. The threat is so bad major cities could be left without drinking water. Here in the desert, we know the importance of water and we all can play a part in not wasting it.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	11/21/07	4:38:00 to 4:40:12		In today's green segment, dealing with pests organically. A growing number of people just don't want to use pesticides anymore. With that in mind, they are turning to creatures we consider pests. News 4 has the story of a Tucson area organic pest control company that's been around for three decades.
Environment	One On One	11/25/07	6a to 6:30a	Julie Scardina, Sea World Animal Ambassador	We will discuss Sea World conversation efforts, global warming and how it effects these animals, and the holiday show.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	11/28/07	10:11:37 to 10:13:31		We already know Tucson is a great place to live. Now, our city's being recognized, once again, by a national publication. The December issue of Self Magazine hit stores' shelves yesterday with its 8th annual "healthiest cities" report. Tucson ranked number one for environment.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	11/29/07	6:00:29 to 6:02:35		More rains is what Arizona farmers are hoping for. Ranchers are looking at pulling in the reins on their cattle herds this year because an ongoing drought is riding up the cost of feed. The top agriculture crops in Arizona are lettuce, cotton and hay. Arizona calves produce nearly 450 million pounds of beef every year. The state has an average of 1.6 million hens which produce nearly 6 billion eggs a year.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	12/13/07	6:04:15 to 6:06:19		An Arizona lawmaker is trying to turn the Tumacacori Highlands into a federal wilderness area. The 84,000 acres is in Santa Cruz County south of Tucson near Tubac. Congressman Raul Grijalva introduced the bill last month. The Federal designation would restrict how the land is used. A natural resources committee is now considering the bill.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	12/19/07	9:59:44 to 10:01:57		The next 9 to 10 months will be critical for the Town of Marana as it works with FEMA to sort out it's flood plain problem. In September, FEMA decided to designate much of North Marana a floodplain. According to the agency, levee like structures such as I-10 and the Central Arizona Project Canal don't meet flood protection standards. Earlier this month, FEMA agree to hold off on issuing new maps so the town could conduct its own study on the matter, and today, Marana officials nailed down their plan of attack.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	12/27/07	6:00:58 to 6:02:40		There 's a new television program that you won't see on TV but has an eco friendly theme. It's aimed at keeping electronics out of the trash. So starting next year in an effort to keep electronics out of the dump, Tucson Clean and Beautiful will host 3 drop off days where they'll collect, reuse and recycle TVs and other electronics.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	12/28/07	6:00:10 to 6:02:07		Work on the I-10 widening project is cruising along. In fact, ADOT says it's about 1/3 of the way finished. The construction is part of a 3-year, multi-million dollar project to expand I-10 to 8 lanes from Prince Road to 29th Street. In June, crews shut down the on and off ramps for the duration of the project.
Health	News 4 @ 6	10/3/07	6:04:55 to 6:07:00		The Pima Animal Care Center has had to put down 4 dogs after a Parvo virus outbreak. Tonight, 26 dogs are under watch for signs or symptoms of the virus.
Health	News 4 @ 6	10/5/07	5:58:52 to 6:01:24		Tucson Water says a brain-eating amoeba, that's killed 6 people nationwide, has been found in the city's water supply, but they say it's not a health risk. In 2005, more than 30 water wells in Tucson were tested. A dozen of them contained DNA from the amoeba. This summer, this same amoeba killed an Arizona teen in Lake Havasu. A scary situation but Tucson Water wants to make it clear you're not a risk because our water is chlorinated which kills the amoeba. Still, the fact the amoeba was even found in these wells is surprising.
Health	Impact	10/7/07	6:30a to 7a	Cheryl Holland, Co-executive Director of Turn Your Life Around; Glenn Gray, Turn Your Life Around client and volunteer	Two members of TYLA around came into our studio for a discussion on alcohol and drug addiction... and their group that offers addicts support. They help people get back on their feet (whether it's through GED training, clothing, counseling.) Both guests are recovering addicts themselves.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/8/07	4:42:28 to 4:45:02		It's in just about every processed food in the grocery store but you may not realize it. It's high fructose corn syrup and if you don't read the label, you won't know it's in there. But if you're watching your weight, you should also watch out for this stuff.
Health	News 4 @ 10	10/15/07	10:05:22 to 10:07:19		A report, just out today, shows national cancer rates are dropping faster than ever. According to the National Cancer Institute, death from cancer is dropping 2% per year. That's double the decline from just 5-years ago. The report also says almost 700% of cancer patients today are living 5-years past their diagnosis.

Health	News 4 @ 6	10/15/07	6:05:09 to 6:07:05		Kino Hospital on Tucson's Southside is seeing more patients. It used to be run by Pima County. In 2004, the county handed over its operation to University Physicians Healthcare. It's the same doctors group that operates University Medical Center. But that group is still struggling to get its healthcare message
Health	News 4 @ 10	10/18/07	9:59:58 to 10:04:22		Two Saguaro High School students, on the East side, with confirmed cases of MRSA. The Tucson Unified School District sent a letter home to all parents. Pima County Health Department says MRSA is an extremely common bacteria. MRSA is a short hand term for "methicillin resistant staphylococcus aureus" which is caused by bacteria commonly referred to as a "staph." According to the Center for Disease Control about 1/3 of the population carries staph on the skin, or in the nose. MRSA is generally harmless unless it gets into your body. That can happen through a cut, or open wound.
Health	Tucson Today 5a	10/19/07	6:00:50 to 6:03:44		Confirmed cases of an anti-biotic resistant form of the staph infection coming from Tucson's largest school district and the Pima County Health Department. It's called "MRSA." Students at Saguaro High tested positive. Now TUSD leaders and health experts are on alert.
Health	One On One	10/21/07	6a to 6:30a	Pam Reed, Race Director, Author, Ultra Distance Champion	Pam Reed is a Tucson resident who runs long distance races of 100 miles and longer. She is a world record holder and the Race Director of the Tucson Marathon. We will discuss her book, the upcoming Tucson Marathon, her battle with Anorexia, and her compulsive running.
Health	Impact	10/21/07	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Jeffrey Monash, Carondelet Surgical Weight Loss Program	We'll discuss obesity and how it's a chronic illness. More than 100,000 residents in Southern Arizona are 100 pounds over their ideal weight. We'll also discuss surgical weight loss is the best course of action along with potential risks.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/24/07	4:23:13 to 4:28:31		America's childhood obesity epidemic is growing, so much so that many schools are taking action to help battle the bulge. One Tucson school is doing its part hoping to turn recess into fat fighting fitness.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/25/07	4:48:17 to 4:55:15		There are a lot of good things about getting older and a lot of not so good things, one of those are varicose and spider veins. More than half of all American women suffer from some form of vein problem, 40% men. The good news is that there is a much-improved therapy that can get rid of those unsightly veins. The procedure is called Sclerotherapy, injecting unwanted veins with a solution that makes them disappear.
Health	Impact	10/28/07	6:30a to 7a	Mina Rose, RN at St. Joseph's Hospital, Founder of Footprints Support Group; Josie Savelli, lost two babies during pregnancy; Tina Wade, her daughter was stillborn	Stillbirths occur one of every 200 pregnancies. Miscarriages occur 15 to 20% of the time, yet pregnancy loss and infant loss are not acknowledged as the major life events that they are. Mina Rose created the Footprints Support Group to help parents cope with these losses. Guests discuss their losses, and how the support group helps them rebuild their lives.
Health	One On One	10/28/07	6a to 6:30a	Dr. John Galagiani, Valley Fever Center for Excellence; Dr. Lisa Shubitz, Veterinarian	October and November are peak months for valley fever. People need to know what it is and how they can protect themselves and their pets.
Health	News 4 @ 4	10/31/07	4:04:18 to 4:05:58		For the first time, direct evidence pointing to one factor that can cause cancer. Researchers say body fat is now strongly linked to six cancers.
Health	Impact	11/4/07	6:30a to 7a	Karlee Miller; Mr. & Mrs. Miller (Karlee's parents)	Battling cancer is difficult enough, especially when you are only 5-years-old. Little Karlee Miller and her parents will join us to talk about Karlee's cancer diagnosis and survival. Karlee has a rare form of cancer called Rhabdomyosarcoma.

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Health	News 4 @ 6	11/6/07	6:06:08 to 6:07:53		It's the world's first wearable defibrillator and it's saving lives with the shock of a vest. Southern Arizona's first life was saved in Nogales.
Health	News 4 @ 5	11/7/07	5:25:32 to 5:27:14		A controversial, new study may support what grandma used to say "put some meat on your bones." A government claim that people carrying up to 25 extra pounds may actually live longer, by avoiding some chronic diseases.
Health	News 4 @ 5	11/13/07	5:04:16 to 5:08:34		State officials are calling it an epidemic. The number of reported Valley Fever cases hitting a record high last year. Just over 5,500 cases. Health professionals from the U of A College of Medicine are part of a statewide team, addressing this valley fever epidemic. They say, with so many new people moving to Arizona, Valley Fever is more likely to slip through the cracks.
Health	News 4 @ 6	11/14/07	5:59:16 to 6:01:33		The FDA is considering creating a list of drugs you could get without a trip to the doctor. Some considerations include birth control and cholesterol lowering medicine. But doctors say the cost of convenience could be dangerous. Supporters say the drug program is used in other countries and some pharmacists are already providing drugs without a prescription. They also say pharmacists are trained professionals and it's perfectly safe. But those against it say there's no evidence the drug program is safe. Patients need to be examined before they get drugs. And the best way to improve patient care is to increase access to primary care doctors.
Health	One On One	11/18/07	6a to 6:30a	Peter Nerothin - Founder, Insulindependence	We'll take a closer look at diabetes and why it continues to be a mystery to researchers and doctors. There are 20.8 million children and adults in the United States, or 7% of the population, who have diabetes. Many diabetics feel controlled by the disease when it comes to fitness. Mr. Nerothin is on a quest to break down the barriers and prove to diabetics they can push fitness limits while treating
Health	One On One	12/2/07	6a to 6:30a	Dr. Faye Ghishan, Pediatric Gastroenterologist	Dr. Ghishan will join me in our studio to talk about Tucson's new Panda Children's Aerodigestive Disorders Center and the specific illnesses that center will address. It's one of only three like it in the country. We'll also address other nutritional issues in children... including food allergies and the latest research in general.
Health	News 4 @ 6	12/3/07	6:00:55 to 6:03:13		Starting next year, all 6th graders in the State of Arizona will be required to get vaccinated for meningitis before they start junior high. A requirement prompted by a Tucson mother who lost her son. The bacterial infection claimed the life of 17-year-old Christopher Maier two years ago. A spinal tap revealed Chris had meningitis and shortly after the diagnosis Chris died. His parents say it was sudden and they never knew their son was sick.
Health	News 4 @ 4	12/13/07	4:48:31 to 4:51:05		We are all doing better controlling our cholesterol. According to a new report from the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics, cholesterol levels among American adults have fallen into the "ideal" range for most people. Physicians generally like patient's cholesterol levels to be below 200 and the new report shows the average level for US adults is 199. Cholesterol lowering drugs called statins are thought to be the main reason for this improvement
Health	News 4 @ 4	12/19/07	4:15:52 to 4:19:38		The battle against breast cancer never ends but there's word of progress here in Tucson. Much more work is needed and some of that work is being done here. A new study out of the Arizona Cancer Center is focused on how breast cancer is affecting Hispanic women and the findings could lead to more advances.
Health	News 4 @ 5	12/24/07	5:15:29 to 5:17:01		Just in time for the Christmas shopping crunch, the results of a new study may help you find last minute gifts for kids. Toys that inspire play don't come with computer chips or big price tags. Instead News 4 tells us to look for toys that will keep your kids active.

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Health	Impact	12/30/07	6:30a to 7a	Monica Fontes, Infection Control, Carondelet Health; Kimberly Clauser, Wellness Coach	We will discuss avoiding illnesses this winter, i.e. the flu. We'll cover several tips to avoid illnesses that people aren't aware of, and will discuss with the wellness coach on how to have a healthy lifestyle during the holidays.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/5/07	9:59:48 to 10:02:05		A shake up in the Avra Valley Fire District stemming from a hazardous accident. The wreck, some firefighters claim, the district wasn't prepared for. March 14th a call comes into 911 then Avra Valley Firefighter Kelly Hamilton responded. He was wearing his air mask and didn't breathe in any of the dangerous fumes. But several of his friends had to go to the hospital. In the aftermath, Kelly felt like he and other firefighters couldn't get answers from their bosses or guarantees things would change. So he and other firefighters filed a complaint with OSHA. This week the State Industrial Commission handed down a \$366,000 fine against the fire department. Kelly no longer works for the Avra Valley Fire District. He says he knows the fine will cost the taxpayers but he's hopeful it will lead to change within the fire.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	10/8/07	5:08:06 to 5:10:16		A new alert system went online today at the University of Arizona in an effort to keep students safe. And safety concerns were heightened last month when a freshman was arrested and charged with killing her roommate. Galareka Harrison is behind bars charged with murder in the death of Mia Henderson. Police say Harrison stabbed her roommate while she slept and wrote a note to make it look like a suicide.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	10/12/07	5:59:54 to 6:02:14		After last night's episode at Chase Field the questions remains whether security needs to be stepped up for tonight's game. The uproar started in the bottom of the 7th inning. An umpire's call on a double play roused the crowd, prompting some fans to throw bottles and cups onto the field. When all was said and done, 4 people were arrested. Another dozen or so fans were ejected from the ballpark.
Safety	News 4 @ Noon	10/22/07	12:00:59 to 12:02:29		The first of four red light cameras in the "Old Pueblo" is now up and running. This week, images of vehicles caught blowing through the intersection will get a warning. The project is the "brainchild" of the Tucson Police Department. A total of four cameras will be set up. Starting next week, the warnings will turn into real tickets.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	10/31/07	5:00:38 to 5:02:33		Halloween night is full of ghosts and goblins; it's a time for the little ones to get dressed up in the spookiest costumes. Some adults also get in on the action. And although it can be a fun time, there's a cause for concern form local businesses. And tonight, they are getting their messages across.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/13/07	10:08:59 to 10:12:44		Schools should not only protect your children, they should also protect their identities, their school records and personal papers. Especially in Arizona with one of the highest identity theft rates in the nation. But one school may be getting a failing grade when it comes to privacy. The Investigators have uncovered unprotected personal information at a local high school, information that may have put your kids identity at risk.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/15/07	10:00:38 to 10:03:07		Concerned parents met with Pima County Deputies tonight to talk about the safety of their children after four attempted abductions recently in the Foothills. The first incident happened in April in the 5,300 block of North Sabino Canyon Road. A 12-year-old boy and his 7-year-old sister told police a man threatened them. October 2nd, a 9th grader ran away after a suspicious vehicle drove slowly past her bus stop near Prince Road and Avenida De Otero. That same day, an 11-year-old girl says a man grabbed her put his hand over her mouth near her bus stop in the 5,100 block of North Sabino Canyon. She bit him and got away. And then, October 23rd, a 15-year-old boy says a man driving a truck followed him and his friends near a bus stop on Chula Vista and First Avenue. Deputies released a sketch of the man they think is responsible for all 4 accidents. Parents say they're glad to have a face but they want this guy caught. They met with authorities tonight to get an update.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/19/07	10:11:54 to 10:13:39		It's no secret, Tucson's streets can be dangerous and when the street lights don't work, the situation is even worse. There are close to 20,000 street lights in the City of Tucson. News 4 has learned only 4 employees maintain those lights. Which leads to tonight's tough questions. How does the city decide which lights get repaired first?
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/25/07	10:04:05 to 10:06:07		The U of A starts a new program tomorrow and it's in response to the recent sexual assault on campus and an overall need for more safety. It's called "Safe Walk." Some of the most recent attacks happened in September near the U of A where men targeted women. In October, authorities arrested 25-year-old Connor Lohman, who they say is connected to two separate incidents. But Tucson police are still looking for one more suspect.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/27/07	10:12:18 to 10:16:37		We've reported over and over again on toys recalled due to lead. And as the holiday shopping season gears up, it may make you question which toys are safe. It's a good question to ask since over 5 million toxic trinkets have been recalled this year for high levels of lead. So have all toys with too much lead been pulled from store shelves? And is the government doing enough to keep potentially harmful toys out of your children's hands? The Investigators went to find out.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	12/7/07	10:04:05 to 10:07:14		No one was checking to make sure the children riding in this year's deadly Tucson Rodeo Parade were old enough to be there. An admission today from one representative of the Rodeo Parade committee. There was an age requirement in place when underage rodeo princess got caught up in this year's tragic accident. The parents of 5-year-old Brielle Boisvert say they were just never made aware of it. On the 22nd, Brielle Boisvert was trampled on her horse by a runaway carriage. Since her death, TPD and the Rodeo Parade Committee have conducted separate investigations and come up with a compromise action plan.
Safety	Impact	12/9/07	6:30a to 7a	Alan Dankwerth, Martial Arts Instructor; Chance Ward, Martial Arts Instructor	In light of recent attempted abductions of children around Tucson, interest is heightened in classes and programs that can help kids get away from danger, and avoid it in the first place. My guests have classes tailored to kids to protect them from predators.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	12/10/07	4:18:53 to 4:21:33		It looks like winter is finally here and with it much colder temperatures. And now, many of us are cranking up the heat for the first time. Home heating equipment is the leading cause of home fires and fire deaths during December, January and February. And according to the fire department, most of those fires are caused by human error.
Safety	Impact	12/16/07	6:30a to 7a	Kelly Larkin, MADD Executive Director; Theresa Babich	We're talking with two women from Mothers Against Drunk Driving. They have a message this holiday season and will share their stories about how drunk drivers have impacted their lives.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	12/16/07	10:10:01 to 10:12:09		If you're thinking of buying an all terrain vehicle this holiday season you may want to consider the dangers that can come with them. News's 4 introduces us to one teen hurt when riding an ATV and how he says he survived.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	12/21/07	4:08:24 to 4:10:09		If you've had a hard time picking out toys this season whether for charities or your own children you are not alone. Numerous toy recalls have raised concerns about tainted toys. Tara Mergener has more about what the toy industry and its critics are saying just days before Santa arrives.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	12/26/07	10:01:46 to 10:03:13		Zookeepers at the Reid Park Zoo in Tucson are watching the developments out of San Francisco closely. Born in captivity, raised by humans. Rajah and Baheem are 6-year old brothers at Reid Park Zoo. But make no mistake these tigers are still dangerous animals. The zoo has never had an incident with their tigers, but regardless, the Tucson Zoo says they're always looking for ways to improve safety.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

EDUCATION

Autism Awareness
Cyberbullying Prevention
Online Exploitation

ENVIRONMENT

Global Warming

GOVERNMENT

Americorps

GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Days of Caring
Habitat for Humanity
Hispanic Heritage Poster Contest
United Way
USO

HEALTH

Patient Involvement

CHILDREN/YOUTH

Inspiring Invention
Kid's Nutrition

CRIME

Drunk Driving

PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS:**IMPACT:**

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:00 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders about local events.

NEWS 4 ONE ON ONE:

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These titles of KVOA's live local newscasts which are regularly scheduled at these times: Monday-Fridays, 5:00 AM to 7:00 AM, 7:24 AM to 7:30 AM, 7:55 AM to 8:00 AM, 8:25 AM to 8:30 AM, 8:55 AM to 9:00 AM, 9:25 AM to 9:30 AM, 9:55 AM to 10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon to 12:30 PM, 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM, 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 7:00 AM to 7:30 AM, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Sundays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM.